

VOLUME XLIX.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1905.

NUMBER 92.

BLOODSHED IN MANY CITIES

Uprisings In Poland Continue...Troops Kill
Hundreds Of The Rioters Sunday.

LESS STRIFE ON STREETS TODAY

Cossacks Patrol Roads And Close Factories In The Cities
Where Rioting Is Prevalent In
Poland.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAE.]
Warsaw, June 26.—The social democratic party did not succeed in bringing about a general strike today. Many of the factories are closed and some stores are affected, but the strike is far from general.

Patrol Streets

The strikers picketed the factories, in several instances shooting men who started to enter. The troops patrol the principal streets with orders to fire on the slightest provocation. No newspapers are published today.

Many Killed at Lodz

Lodz, June 26.—The casualties during the riots are estimated today at 500 killed and 700 wounded, many of them seriously. Gen. Schutteworth, who was placed in command of the troops, declares order has been restored.

An Armed Camp

The city this morning presents the appearance of an armed camp. The troops hold the streets and no citizens are permitted to leave their homes without a permit. A state of siege has been declared. All the factories and stores are closed.

At Warsaw

St. Petersburg, June 26.—A message from Warsaw says the Jewish quarter is now in full revolt. The street cars were overturned to form barricades.

A repetition of the Lodz massacre is expected at Warsaw. Thirty-four battalions of troops are stationed in that city. At Czenstochau last night a bomb was thrown at the chief of police riding in a carriage. An officer and seven civilians were seriously injured.

Warsaw, June 26.—As a protest against the brutality of the military in the massacre at Lodz the social democratic party here has issued a revolutionary proclamation declaring a general strike.

The proclamation says the red flag, the flag of the workingmen, must float over the streets and that all factories and shops must close. The order provides that all traffic must cease because of the "new and incessant

crimes" of the czar's government. The proclamation says:

Plead for Red Flag.

"In order to show solidarity with our brothers at Lodz, we protest against the new and incessant crimes of the czar's government. Warsaw must stop work. Monday not a single factory or workshop shall work. All offices, banks, shops, restaurants and coffee houses must close. All traffic must cease. Monday the red flag, the workingmen's flag, must float over the streets of Warsaw. Workmen, help your brothers arrange a general strike."

Cossacks Murder a Servant.

Five prominent citizens of Lodz telegraphed to Gen. Shutteworth, commanding troops in that city, asking for protection from the brutality of the soldiers, especially Cossacks, who are continuing their ruthless slaughter. A particular instance is cited of Cossacks killing and robbing the servant of a millionaire named Rosenblatt, who was carrying a thousand roubles to the bank. Gen. Siastoff promised to punish the culprits. He said he would require the testimony of witnesses.

Family of Five Killed.

Sunday morning, in a suburb of Batory, Cossacks attacked a Jewish family of five persons who were going in a cab to the railway station. All were shot and killed, as well as the driver.

The inhabitants are fleeing for their lives, believing no one is now safe from the violence of the military. Today 12,000 persons left Lodz. All trains leaving the city were crowded to their utmost capacity.

The military is patrolling the streets in the factory and Jewish districts. In the suburbs of Praga workmen shot and wounded two policemen.

In Ogródowa street there was an encounter between gendarmes and a crowd, and shots were fired on both sides. Three civilians and one gendarme were wounded. In other streets processions of workmen were dispersed.

UNIVERSITY CREW AT POUGHKEEPSIE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 26.—Wisconsin aquatic enthusiasts remaining at Madison while the Badgers university eight is in the east to try conclusions with the oarsmen there in the great intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson river next Saturday are praying for rough water, just the kind that brought disaster to the western boys last year. A year ago Wisconsin sent east the strongest crew in her history and the cardinal finished in last place far behind the procession. The reason assigned was that the Wisconsin boat nearly swamped in the rough water. This year the Badgers are equipped particularly against such conditions. The western shell is a new one built higher than any other craft that will race Saturday and is provided with a new balling pump, so that if any shell in the contest slips water the Badger boat will finish the course high and dry.

This shell is a trifle heavier by reason of this special equipment, but it was ordered so by Coach O'Dea, who determined not to be caught again with the boat half full of water. Opinion at the home of the Badgers prevails in favor of a victory for Cornell, but it is whispered that O'Dea has kept the strength of Wisconsin in the dark in the hope of springing a surprise and taking second place. Some critics who have followed the all season declare with assurance that Cornell will not finish four lengths ahead of the Badgers. It transpires that the Wisconsin crew rowed the four-mile Lake Mendota course in seven seconds faster time than that it has ever been rowed by any crew here before, but Coach O'Dea would not let this fact be known. The Wisconsin crew is greatly underrated, it is said, and a good showing is confidently expected.

**TO PROSECUTE ALL
THE REBATE CASES**

Assistant Attorney General Purdy
Leaves Washington for Kansas
City Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAE.]

Washington, June 26.—The department of justice has announced that Assistant Attorney General Purdy has been placed in charge of the railroad rebate cases, including that against the Santa Fe, and that Purdy left Kansas City to begin the prosecutions in accordance to the President's directions.

**SAD DROWNING OF THE DANISH
CADETS ON THEIR OWN VESSEL**

English Boat Rammed the Danish
Vessel and the
Latter Sunk.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAE.]

Copenhagen, June 26.—The private cadet ship Georgestago was rammed today by the British steamer Ancon and sunk. Twenty-two cadets were drowned.

**HELD A MEETING IN THE BIG
AUDITORIUM HOTEL, CHICAGO**

Miners and Mine Owners in a Close
Conference Over
Questions.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAE.]

Chicago, June 26.—The Illinois mine operators met at the Auditorium today to discuss the proposition of the miners to submit their differences arising over the shot-fires' bill.

to arbitration.

Read the want ads.



A PAGE FROM MOST ANY SUMMER VACATION

No. 1—Doctor tells you that you are all run down and must take a vacation.

No. 2—Scenery for the vacation.

No. 3—You come back to work all "rested" and "refreshed."

INDICTED MEN WILL HAVE TO SHOW JURY

Case Against Officials Charged with
Bribery Being Tried in True
Missourian Style.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jefferson City, June 26.—The trials of Senator Frank Farris and ex-Senator Charlie Smith charged with bribery were begun here today before Judge Martin, and the case of former Lieut. Governor John A. Lee continued in the perjury charges against him. The State is especially anxious to secure a conviction in one of these cases, and it has been suggested that former Lieutenant Governor Lee could be used as a witness against either Farris or Smith, but it is stated that in the present state of affairs the State has no reason to believe that it could rely upon Lee, because of the politics involved in the prosecution as well as the extreme desire of each of the three indicted legislators to free himself from the predicament in which he finds himself placed.

Governor Follett has taken a personal interest in the trials and is understood to be giving his individual assistance to the prosecuting attorney.

The military is patrolling the streets in the factory and Jewish districts.

In the suburbs of Praga workmen shot and wounded two policemen.

In Ogródowa street there was an

encounter between gendarmes and a crowd, and shots were fired on both sides. Three civilians and one gendarme were wounded. In other streets processions of workmen were dispersed.

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The inhabitants are fleeing for their lives, believing no one is now safe from the violence of the military. Today 12,00

CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARIES

JAPANESE COMMEMORATE VICTORIES OVER RUSSIA.

LETTER FROM C. V. HIBBARD

Tells of the Services Held on the Battlefield of Kusenjo, Which He Attended.

Carlyle V. Hibbard writing from the front of the Japanese army in Manchuria, to his wife, Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard in this city, has many interesting things to relate regarding some of his travels and the sights which he has seen while performing the duties of field secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association with the Japanese army. His missive tells of the celebrating of battles, anniversaries, the traits of the Japanese character and many other things of timely concern. His letter follows:

SUN. JUN. 26.—A few weeks ago I lasted long enough now so that the anniversaries are beginning to come around. While in Antung with Dr. De Forest, the other day I received an invitation to attend the commemorative service to be held at the battlefield of Kusenjo on the 1st of May. A couple of officers invited me to spend the night before the ceremony with them and so in the afternoon of the 30th I set out from Hoojo with the certainty of an interesting time ahead.

It was raining, not awfully hard but one of those fine pervasive rains that is said to be good for the crops and when the train pulled in at the station the half dozen soldiers aboard were standing up with the caps of their army overcoats pulled over their heads.

Accommodations for Officers

There is a covered brake van at the rear of the train but it is for the use of officers only. Usually in bad weather the officials offer me accommodations there but this time with the help of a couple of soldiers I had a gun blanket rigged up for a tent on a flat car before the station master came out in the rain to explain that there were new regulations, etc., etc. He really seemed to mind it a good deal more than I did and he stood talking to me until the train pulled out. It isn't safe to sleep on a little bumpy flat car on a crooked bumpy railway and it is impossible to read, so the six hours of the trip are long ones but when we rattled down the long grade into Antung it had stopped raining and despite six inches of mud I soon arrived at my host's lodgings. A cordial welcome put me promptly at ease and with a regular army ration of rice, vegetables, etc., I was soon in good humor.

Japanese Love Flowers

A lot is being written about the traits of Japanese character, especially the traits of the Japanese soldier, so I am moved to make my contribution.

At the station in Hoojo are a half dozen rabbits, several varieties of flowering shrubs, pines, etc. I doubt if there is one of the eight or ten stations between here and Antung where you could not find at least a dog and a branch of quince blossoms. About the headquarters, in the hospitals, everywhere are flowers which have been sought out in the hills and brought in often from a considerable distance and at no small labor. And as we stretched our blankets on the floor of my host's rooms I narrowly averted turning over the ever present vase of flowers. One may draw his own conclusions but I am glad that the men of the people with whom I cast my lot care for flowers and pets.

Jap Steeds Are Unruly

As we rolled up in our blankets there were some anxious prognostications concerning the weather for the next day and we opened our eyes on a day of no great promise. The breakfast of a mixed ration of rice and wheat being despatched the horses were soon at the door. That sounds dignified and proper but four or five Japanese steeds are likely to be about as proper as a Sunday school class of small boys without a teacher. A man at each horse's head sought to maintain a safe interval between his and the next animal but it was with a certain sense of achievement that we got off down the road in single file. Across the new bridge and through the new Japanese town the road led. Everywhere well drained, with bridges and public conveniences the town is changed as by magic from the indescribable filth of the undrained, uncleaned town as I first saw it eight months ago.

Laughing at Misfortune

When we struck into the main road we joined a number of officers, many of whom I knew. The virtues of the Japanese, and they are many, do not however, as a rule include expert horsemanship and in finding stream one horse lays down with more satisfaction to himself than his rider. Boots full of water, a wet uniform, and a dull morning are not a sedative to a ruffled temper, but without a word the officer led his horse ashore, emptied his boots as we climbed the opposite bank and soon joined us laughing cheerfully at his own misfortune. The sun made his existence felt by a close heat and the Manchurian farmer tramping his furrows loomed gigantic in the haze. Across the Yalu over on the Korean shore a group of tall cottonwoods close bunched showed faint and shadowy. In the fields the grain was beginning to show in green lines across the brown earth and the yellowish brown of the hills shaded into green in the ravines.

A Monument to Dead

The village of Kusenjo is but a little place and quiet enough. A little to one side of the fighting, there is only a part of the houses that bear the marks of shot but as you pass the village the Russian trenches are a good deal in evidence. The "dumpling hill" around which the battle centered has been greatly changed by the hand of the conqueror. A well made roadway zigzags up the steep ascent and the whole slope is set with pines. A little more than half way up a lesser mound has been set aside for a monument to the officers of the first army. At the summit is another small park and at the highest point a single granite slab five feet wide, a

foot in thickness and twelve feet high towers from a massive boulder base. On the side facing the North, the Manchuria, is deep carved the record of the battle with its tale of dead and wounded. In view of the situation it would have seemed natural to me to face the stone toward the river and the Korean shore. Is it perhaps that there is a particular significance in setting this stone with its record of blood and conquest, this stone that marks the site of a twice won field, toward the face of the invader?

Mythology and History

A little to the northwest is the place called Kornimon, the gateway to Koral. At Fengwanmen the Chinese point to a singular hole in the rocky crest of Fengwan mountain and tell how the ancient giants fighting over this most ancient battle ground hurled stones at one another with such titanic power that one striking the crest of the mountain tore its way through the solid rock to the other side. And will this stone set up by the new giant of the east mark the end of this ancient struggle over disputed ground? But look around. The hill stands like a rocky headland jutting into a sea of sand. Dim in the haze a Korean junk floating down the river marks the place where the division of the guards wading shoulder deep saw their wounded swept away in the current under the heavy fire from the bluffs.

On the Battle's Site

Or uncertain outline like a mass of cloud you may make out one of the mounds in the midst of the plain which afforded shelter to the Japanese in crossing the Yalu. To the left and right stretch the long line of rifle pits rising tier above tier, the ground still marked by the fire from the Japanese guns. There to the southwest is the road by which the Japanese guns dragged their guns only to meet the flanking divisions of the Japanese army and invite the greatest slaughter of this first decisive battle of the war. Viewed in cold blood one is apt to think more of the glory of it.

Three Nations Represented

From the foot of the hill rises the call of a bugle and the Japanese in full marching order come swinging steadily up the steep path. The men have all seen service and there is that in the step and carriage that shows their thoughts. Go back to another day when it was not firecrackers on the hill. Behind them comes the Chinese only a hundred or so but with a grand flourish of trumpets. First into the little park march an oddly assorted group, the members of which all in uniform, range in age from twelve to thirty. These are the members of the Chinese Japanese school established last autumn. They are perhaps more significant than the troops out on the hillside? Then there is a group of splendidly uniformed fine looking men, they are officers of the Korean army. Chinese officials with their peacock feathers and brilliant costumes mix readily with the Koreans and a little less easily with the Japanese.

The Anniversary Service

At last the ceremony begins. A little company of priests standing before the monument under a couple of newly set quince trees in full bloom, perform a simple, quiet and dignified service in memory of the dead. Later all go down to the smaller monument in the court below and as we enter a pine twig is handed to each one. The service is repeated or at least the second service is very similar to the first and this is followed by several short tributes.

The American Tribune

Being the only American present I had written out a little tribute and presented the same both in Japanese and English with a small American flag to the presiding officer. I had not expected to speak but he very kindly invited me to read the English and I did so. After this the invited guests passed before the monument and with a bow placed their pine twig. The soldiers were marched up company by company and presented arms.

After the ceremony came the usual feast and then the ride back to Antung. When at 11 o'clock that night I stepped into our room in Fengwan-chu it was with the feeling that I had enjoyed a very interesting and a rather tiring day. Yours truly,

C. V. HIBBARD.

Capture of Three Passes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tokio, June 26.—Today is the first anniversary of the capture of the passes of Pen-Shui-Ling, Mo-Tien-Ling and Ta-Ling and the forts southeast of Port Arthur by the Japanese. The anniversary was noted but no particular celebration held in honor of the event.

Lake Geneva

A strictly first-class personally conducted excursion Tuesday, June 27th. Leave Janesville, 8 a. m.; arrive at Lake Geneva, 9:50 a. m.; Williams Bay, 10 a. m. Returning, leave Williams Bay, 5:40 p. m.; Lake Geneva, 5:50 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

If fortune disregards thy claim,
Don't hang thy head in fear and
shame,
But marry the girl you love best;
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will
do the rest. Smith Drug Co.

World's Diamond Production.
The world's diamond production summed up shows that India has produced 10,000,000 karats; Brazil, 12,000,000; Africa, 57,000,000. All the diamonds in the world uncut would have a value of \$540,000,000.

A friend of the home— A toe of the trust.

Calumet Baking Powder
Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

Want ads bring results.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

The Baltimore, Md., American is giving good sized space on a prominent page of the paper each day to a description of the advantages of the state, industrial, commercial, financial, etc. The information is printed in the form of a coupon which readers of the American are advised to cut out and send to persons who will make good use of it. In this way the American is doing something good for its home state in the way of free advertising, as well as increasing its

The Memphis, Tenn., News-Skeptic is now owned by a stock company of which Gilbert D. Raine is president. The corporation is capitalized at \$300,000.

Announcement has been made of the fact that no change of policy will be made in the Washington Evening Post because of the recent death of Beriah Wilkins, its late owner. The control of the Post has passed to the two sons, John J. and Robert C. Wilkins who for years were associated with their father, so that the management and policies of the Post will continue the same.

Speaking before the convention of the Circulation Managers of Toronto recently, M. Lee Starke, the well-known advertising agent, said: "If I were a circulation manager, I would insist that the paper I was working on keep its columns clean, free from filthy advertising and filthy news. I would try to convince my publisher that his own self-respect and the respect of the readers of his paper demanded the elimination of all questionable reading matter and advertising, and show him that respectable home circulation is the one great asset of a newspaper." There is much sound philosophy in the above remarks and they were received with hearty approval by the newspaper circulation managers before whom present.

Setting Tobacco

The setting of the tobacco plants still continues and though some of the newly set fields may have been injured by the heavy rains, the general condition of the crop looks favorable for a good harvest. If the warm weather continues the leaf will be cut and placed in the shade much earlier this year than last. In the Oshkosh tobacco market more activity is in evidence than for some weeks and a considerable amount of great interest. Thousands of photographs were submitted to the paper every week and the judges were Mr. Framton and Mr. Solomon; of the Royal Academy, two of the best-known artists in London.

WEST SIDE THEATRE IS CLOSED TILL AUGUST 14

Attractions Presented Have Pleaseed Popular Fancy and Season Has Been Successful One.

After enjoying a successful and profitable season the West Side vaudeville theatre closed with an attractive performance Saturday evening. The attractions have pleased the popular fancy and the management promises to open again on August 14 with better offerings than ever before.

Real Estate Transfers.

Eliza May Babcock to John A. Love, \$2,500. Pt. lot 75 Tenney lot in Pierces Sub., Beloit.

Geo. H. Cram and wife to F. G. Beckus, \$1. Pt. sec. 11 Beloit.

F. G. Beckus and wife to Geo. H. Cram, \$1,600. Pt. sec. 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 Beloit.

Geo. H. Cram and wife to F. G. Beckus, \$1. Pt. of above.

To Ashbury Park, N. J., and return via New York, at \$23.50 for the round trip from Chicago. Tickets good going June 29th, 30th, July 1st and 2d, good returning until August 31st by depositing ticket and payment of fifty cents. Tickets will be honored on various steamship lines in either direction between Detroit and Buffalo and on Hudson river steamers between Albany and New York, also a short ocean trip without extra charge.

Stop-over privileges at Detroit and Niagara Falls. Send stamp for Summer Vacation Tours. For full details call on J. S. Whiteheads, W. P. A., 102 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

La Crosse 6—Hawley pitch

ed a record game Sunday, allowing the Beloit to send only twenty-seven men to bat in nine innings and striking out over fifteen men. In spite of this remarkable work La Crosse lost as the result of errors in the tenth inning. La Crosse had a number of its incumbrances and in addition to his chances to score, but failed to take advantage of them. Aikens was effective but wild. Score:

R. H. E.

Freeport 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 — 5 — 7 3

Oshkosh 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 4 10 3

Batteries—Malvern and Luke; Beebe and Moore.

Beloit 3, La Crosse 0

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R. H. E.

LaCrosse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — 3 1

Batteries—Hawley and Dodge; Aik-

en and Buckwater.

Wausau 4, Green Bay 3

Wausau, June 26.—Wausau defeat-

ed Green Bay Sunday afternoon by a

score of 4 to 3. It was windy and

dusty and good playing was impossi-

ble. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

R. H. E.

Green Bay 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 3 7 3

Wausau 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 — 4 6 4

Batteries—Flynn and Connors; Gar-

ic and O'Brien.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year \$0.00
One Month 50
One Year cash in advance 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance 1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock
County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Room 77-3

Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

* * * * *
* All who would have money must share it—for Prosperity was born a twin. In any business, Publicity is your license to Prosper—and of course a fee must be paid for the license. * * * * *

MRS. ROGERS' VICISSITUDES. In every land, until late years the ingenuity of man has been exerted and indeed tasked to invent methods of executing criminals and others in ways sufficiently torturing to satisfy the public taste, says the Chicago Chronicle.

On one side of the globe the Indian tied his victim to a tree and slowly dissected him until he died. On the other side the Chinese had a habit of putting criminals to death by slicing the flesh from their bones. Another Chinese method of execution was by deprivation of sleep. A guard was put over the victim with instructions to stick a sword into him every time he fell asleep. Even these barbarities were merciful compared with some other modes of execution which deface the pages of history.

It has always been considered a sign of advancing civilization when cruelties of various kinds and especially those connected with the execution of law were reduced in number and severity.

One of the first amendments made to the federal constitution was a prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishments," and one of the latest concessions to the spirit of the age is the edict of the emperor of China abolishing "sllicing" as a punishment for crime. Even Russia, a country usually regarded as inhumanly cruel, has long since abolished the death penalty except for treason.

Our own country is not much given to punishing crime by any method, but the case of Mrs. Rogers, now under sentence of death in Vermont, shows how a person may be tortured under the Stars and Stripes, if not under a sentence, still under the forms of law. For a whole year this wretched woman has oscillated between the certainty of death and the certainty of life. It has been just as if she were certain on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of being hanged and certain on the intervening days of the week of being sent to the penitentiary.

One of the latest pieces of news from the state penitentiary where she is confined is to the effect that she saw her attorney approaching her cell and exclaimed with ever demonstration of joy, "Now I am going to be free," but was immediately informed by him that she would certainly be hanged on the following Friday, and fell over nearly dead from the shock.

This is a sample of what her experience has been for the last twelve months. Her hope has been first in the petty jury, then in the judge, then in an appeal, then in the governor, then in a writ of habeas corpus and then in the governor again.

Her last experience is a reprieve, which has raised her hopes once more of a commutation or a pardon. Between them all she has suffered a hundred times as much as she would from being hanged by the neck until she was dead.

Mrs. Rogers no doubt committed a cold-blooded murder, but we submit the query whether she has not been hanged enough. Is she not entitled to her freedom under the constitution, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishments?"

FREE ADVERTISING.

The demand for free advertising is in extent, persistence and ingenuity beyond the belief of any but those who have had experience in the business. A man who would never think of going into a grocery store and requesting the proprietor to donate a barrel of flour or into a shoe store and telling the owner that if he has no objection he thinks he'll help himself to a pair of shoes, will walk confidently into a newspaper office and prefer his request for several dollars worth of free advertising and feel mighty offended if refused.

The newspaper proprietor expects to furnish a certain amount of free advertising to religious, charitable and public enterprises. If he didn't he would be looked upon as a heathen, hard hearted, mercenary, lacking in public spirit. His public spirit His contribution is accepted as a matter of course, and rarely is he accorded a word of thanks. "Why, it's news, isn't it; and you don't charge for news, do you?" is the reply if a charge is suggested.

A newspaper has space for news

but there is a line which should be drawn between news and advertising, and every newspaper man is wrestling with the problem.

Mr. Loomis sails for France to officially receive the body of the late John Paul Jones. In life Mr. Jones was a small but mighty man and made England tremble as no power before or since has ever done.

Milwaukee does not seem to have any let up in the great exploration. The population may be phlegmatic but once waked up the exposures that come are amazing.

This summer one of the hat crazes is the Charlotte Corday bonnet. A century from now will the women in some country across the sea have over the Mary Rogers headpieces?

A friend suggests that just for the sake of the joke, forgetting the side which we have taken in the Chicago strike, we say it would be malicious to now call out the militia.

Diplomatic Washington has recently been paying much attention to Hay and to the Choate. Sounds pretty much like rural talk, eh?

Vice-president Fairbanks' son is to tour Europe on a bicycle. Good luck to him. While he is gone papa will attend a few more college commencement.

"Jim" Jeffris should hand his belt over to Mrs. Jim, since she is the real victor in the case and put him down and out.

Emperor Wilhelm has not yet gone so far as to need a small boy to hold his coat. If he does Spain will be ready.

Norway and Sweden are quietly doing their daily tasks to wait and find out whether it is to be peaceful or otherwise.

Those eighteen-hour trains are all right but why not include an undertaker among the list of accommodations?

France and Germany are looking at each other with hard features and the big chip on each of their shoulders making them round shouldered.

Jim Hyde should be so used to knocks now that the mere fact dead men drew salaries in the Equitable Life will make no difference to him.

Roosevelt believes in doing matters up brown and when he vindicates a man he does it all over. Nothing like being thorough.

Old Fitzsimmons feels frisky again and promises to do great things if he can only find someone to do them on.

The component parts of a year in Janesville are three hundred and sixty-four days and a Fourth of July.

Mr. Bowen may be compelled to re-tire to the rear but he can not be made to sit down properly.

Gen. Kuropatkin is liable to have a striking vindication in what will happen to Linevitch.

The Santa Fe not only gets off scott free but is even more than nicely whitewashed.

Japan sits close and does things while Russia is wide open for criticism all the time.

With war in the east and war at home Russia is having a good time this summer.

Wisconsin has no game wardens to act except one. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah.

Linevitch does not seem to be even a success at running away.

The small boy can tell you just how many hours away the Fourth is.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Tribune: In Milwaukee the grafters seem to be as thick as hops.

El Paso Herald: The bicycle is as popular as ever in England, but then the British are just effete enough to insist on having good roads.

Milwaukee News: With home-grown strawberries in the market, there's no getting away from the irrefutable fact that Wisconsin is a mighty good state.

Eau Claire Leader: For once a theatrical manager has underrated the public sense of decency. The man who undertook to star Nan Patterson has failed.

Oshkosh Northwestern: And now there will be a scramble among some of the ladies of the state for that new position which has been opened for one of their number on the state board of control.

Chicago Record-Herald: It appears that the Equitable has been paying salaries of \$25,000 a year to dead men. The Equitable pay roll may justly be listed among the greatest of the world's wonders.

Menasha Record: The fellows out at Madison have arranged it so that the fellows who take the state census will have to scratch to make \$3 a day. Evidently the job was not intended as one of the rewards.

Chicago Chronicle: A casual perusal of Thomas W. Lawson's latest contribution to current literature strengthens the conviction that his literary style is based upon a profound study of the works of Marie Bashkirtseff, Mary MacLane, and the late George Francis Train.

Atchison Globe: A policeman found

a hotel guest roaming about the streets in his sleep a few nights ago. He started to lead the man to jail, when the stranger protested. "I am guilty of no wrongdoing," he said, "I am a somnambulist." "It don't make no difference what church you belong to," returned the officer. "You can't do no walking on these streets in your shirt tail."

Christian Work: Two dudes visited the zoo in Boston. With cigarettes in their mouths they stopped at the cage of a mother anthropoid ape with her young ones. Pointing to the family of anthropoids, one dude said to the other: "That is what you came from." And they laughed heartily. The mother ape called her children aside and, pointing to the dudes, said: "My children, that is what you are coming to." And she wept bitterly.

Exchange: Miss Katherine Noyes of Milwaukee is accorded this year the much-sought distinction of being the handsomest girl in Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Miss Lucy McDonald of Princeton, N. J., is reputed the most diplomatic. The striking beauty of Miss Noyes, who is of the Gibson type, was a matter of comment by hundreds who attended the commencement exercises. Miss Noyes was by many considered the star of the senior dramatics; her impersonation of a man's part as Orlando in "As You Like It" being marked by dash, spirit and good taste.

New York Press: The latest gastronomic joy is planked chicken. It is the discovery—or invention—or evolution—of the chef of an uptown club, and it is calculated to stimulate anew the jaded summer appetite.

Not only this, but as a color symphony the broiler leads both his brothers of the plank—shad and beefsteak. When done in tones of golden brown and surrounded by billows of creamy potatoes fringed with crisp, dark green cress, he might almost be worn by some brown-eyed maiden as a spring hat. At any rate, he suggests a very good color tone even for her, while at the same time serving as the special triumph of a dainty luncheon.

Exchange: Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany Hall, is now quite as great a nabob as his predecessor, Richard Croker. He moved to his new country place down on Long Island a few days ago, carrying with him all the accessories of social greatness—a string of horses, two automobiles, a yacht, a troupe of servants, and many other things regarding which he did not even dream twenty years ago, when he was conductor on a horse car. Said one who has known him for many years: "He does not need a knife when he eats his pie nowadays, and it is said that he can make a salad dressing all by himself. Croker never made such progress in the time."

Brooklyn Eagle: Once in a while, after saying "Hello" a dozen times and getting only a rumble in reply, people cried anathema on the telephone, but it remains for the German Baptist conference in Indianapolis to formally denounce that instrument as an invention of the devil, to be taken forthwith from the houses of all members of the conference and never more to be used by the church. The conference declares that there is no warrant for the telephone in scripture, hence it is unworthy of Christian patronage. For people who are determined to live the simple, if not the easy, life this is a comforting conclusion.

Co-operation is something entirely unlike uniting mere business interests.

Character is the difference between a man and a mere human biped. What a difference!

The maker, and the breaker, are the two great men of the world; the do-nothing is dead alive.

Talk is cheap; but it sometimes costs a great deal to make people forget what you have said.

Existing social and economic conditions only seem practical because we are accustomed to them. Murtier is practical to some savages.—W. F. B. in "To-morrow."

WITH THE SAGES.

To destroy self-respect is never economical.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

Government, religion, property, books are nothing but scaffolding to build man.—Von Humboldt.

A brier is a brier, though it be in a paradise; and a lily is a lily though it grow in a wilderness.—Reynolds.

Life is not a holiday, but an education, and the one eternal lesson for us all is how better we can live.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

We are apt to be very pert at censoring others, where we will not endure advice, ourselves. And nothing shows our weaknesses more than to be so sharp-sighted at spying other men's faults and so plumb about our own.—William Penny.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find the battle gained if you never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

If your pleasures are such that they seriously prejudice your next day's duties, if your pleasures are such that the main business and interests of your life suffers in consequence, they have ceased to be pleasures and have become revellings.—Dr. Arnold.

UNCLE HIRAM'S PHILOSOPHY.

Most everything has some specialty. Didn't you ever notice that hens that are good for settin' ain't gen'ly with a dern for layin'?

I'd like to live up to my ideals, but then, again, I'm glad I can't. Seein' as I'm livin' in this world I reckon it's better to be like the rest on 'em.

I never knew much of a man that didn't have a faith in good women that was included in some way almost as if it was part of his religion.

I don't say there ain't sech a thing as long-faced reelection, but I never had anybody pint out to me the passage in the good book that recommends it es good for home consumption.

I never knew but one man that seemed to have everything he desired. They say his place in the home for the feeble minded is jest as comfortable as any of the patients enjoy.—Sunset.

THE MILL CREEK PHILOSOPHER.

Paradoxical though it may seem, it is the hasty and the ill-considered judgment that is sound.

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THE MILL CREEK PHILOSOPHER.

FAVORABLE YEAR FOR THE BIG MOSQUITOS

No Race Suicide in This Section of the Animal Kingdom at Least.

There are indications of a full crop of bugs and insects throughout the northwest, whatever the other crop reports may be. Mosquitoes head the list and are quoted strong. The wet weather is bringing them out in great numbers to increase those already here. Every tablespoonful of water standing for twelve days may produce several hundreds of the little pests. This fact makes the future look black indeed—with mosquitoes. Already the netting is running low and sandalwood sticks are in demand. Wisconsin is deemed fortunate that there is no malaria here, for we have numbers of the malaria-carrying mosquitoes—Anopheles—here. A slight outbreak anywhere might at once be spread far and wide.

In spite of the outlook nothing has been done in this vicinity to combat the pest, neither of the two well-known remedies having been put into effect. Of these the more effective in a limited area is covering all stagnant water with a thin coating of crude oil. On a large tract this is not practicable, but the alternate course—a complete drainage—is of great value, says the professor.

Along with the mosquitoes have appeared many other insects. Of great interest to farmers is the ring worm, which is damaging wheat in places. Cut worms and currant worms are on hand as usual, while leaf hoppers are not unknown.

Dispatches from New York report an immense swarm of flies in England and the eastern states which may equal the famous plagues of Egypt. The fly would be plague worse than the mosquito on account of his superior disease bearing powers. He circulates busily from the sick room to the dining room or kitchen, and carries infection with him. His feet and body are covered with minute hairs—thousands of them—which may transport countless germs wherever he may go, which is practically everywhere. The terrible outbreak of typhoid in the army in 1898 is traceable directly to flies.

One particular breed of fly which, in another way is causing a good deal of damage, is the phobia bursa, which is destroying cabbage and cauliflower to a great extent. It lays its eggs in the cabbage or on the ground near it. In due time these hatch out into hungry caterpillars which do much harm. The remedy for these has been discovered and is very efficacious. A carbolic acid emulsion thoroughly sprayed on kills the flies and larvae without injuring the plant.

MAY PICNIC WITH THE ROCKFORD ODD FELLOWS

Janesville Members of the Order Have Been Invited to Festivities on July 12.

On July 12 Rockford Encampment of the I. O. O. F. and a number of other lodges will enjoy a picnic at May Lee park, near the Forest City. Janesville Odd Fellows have been invited.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Beaten at Edgerton: The Janesville National team which met the Edgerton Stars in their home city yesterday afternoon was defeated by a score of 10 to 7. Carroll and Buggs formed the Janesville battery. The trip was made by car and the party which went numbered fourteen. Next Sunday the same teams will meet on Bunker hill in this city and the contest will be the "rubber" of a series of three, each nine having taken a victory.

Should Make Application: George McKey, as chairman of the Nonosuch Bros. circus committee, announces that all persons who desire lumber for the purpose of making cages for the Fourth of July parade should apply to him at once, so as to obtain material. More cages are wanted and any persons who plan to have open exhibits in the parade are requested to notify Mr. McKey at once.

More Frauds Found: Former resident Crotius, who now makes his home in Joliet, Illinois, of which city he was Mayor and is now seeking to again take the Mayoralty toga, claiming fraud in the count of the ballots, unearthed more fraud every time he has a recount made. Mr. Crotius has stirred the Illinois city up very much.

It Was Not Baseball? The Beloit Free Press asks the following question which can best be answered by the young men who played the old game of "Andy Over" at Clinton recently: The Clinton K. of P. baseball team defeated the Janesville Sir Knights by a score of 22 to 2. My, but what would happen to the county seers if they accept an invitation of the Beloit lads to play ball?

Tomorrow's Event at Links: There will be a mixed foursome event for prizes at the golf links tomorrow afternoon. Those entering are requested to leave their names with J. P. Baker some time before tomorrow noon in order that the handicaps may be fixed.

Deunks in Court: Judge C. L. Field who has been ill for some weeks was able to attend to his duties in municipal court this morning. Webster Peters was given the alternative of a fine of \$2 and costs or six days in jail for drunkenness. William Monroe was given five days in jail for the same offense.

Inspecting the Schools: The school board started out at one o'clock this afternoon to make their annual inspection of all the schools of the city.

Divorce Decree: Lydia Spofford has been granted a decree from her former husband, L. C. Spofford. The parties reside in Deloit.

From Ringlings' Circus: Dick McNeil, who has been traveling with Ringlings' circus as a striker with one of the six-horse teams, has returned to Janesville. He left the show in Boston a week ago Saturday. The other two Janesville men with the circus are getting along nicely according to his report.

Miss Ethel Tarrant is visiting relatives in Shropshire.

Arthur Little of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting at the home of David Brown,

FRED RANKIE FOUND JUST WEST OF CITY

Insane Man Who Recently Escaped from County Asylum, Recovered Yesterday.

Fred Rankie, the insane man who has recently been receiving much notoriety by escaping twice from the county asylum, was recovered for the second time yesterday. He was located on the A. F. Church farm west of the city and returned to his home. It seems he had started to stroll toward Mineral Point, but giving up that project, came back over the same route by which he had departed Saturday he was seen about a mile north of Footville by a traveler. At that time Rankie was walking along the edge of grain fields just off the road. He was engaged in picking wild berries and his clothes were torn, doubtless from contact with wire fences. The traveler attempted to talk with him but Rankie only mumbled a few words in broken German and started off across the fields as if pursued. He is now enjoying the hospitality of Rock county.

CANNON FIRECRACKER IS STILL ALLOWED

New Law Does Not Go Into Effect Until January of Nineteen Hundred Six.

The dealers in fireworks who have a stock on hand will be relieved to know that the new laws passed by the state legislature affecting the sale of cannon cracklers does not go into effect until January 1, 1906. At least this is the information that a merchant brings back after a visit to Madison for the purpose of ascertaining the facts in the case.

EVERETT RANSOM SENT TO ASYLUM

Well Known Town of Bradford Farmer Found To Be Mentally Unbalanced.

Everett Ransom, a well-known Rock county farmer residing in the town of Bradford was examined Saturday by Drs. Buckmaster and Pember and pronounced insane. Judge Sale committed him to the state asylum at Mendota, whence he was taken that afternoon. He has been in failing health for some time and a recent trip to California failed to produce the hoped-for betterment in his condition.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heinmire's drugstore: highest, 93; lowest, 60; at 7 a. m., 67; at 3 p. m., 71; sunshine and pleasant.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.

Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars' hall.

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at Woodmen hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar- canum, meets at hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nine Such Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Choice line of wash dress goods at 4c, 5c, 8c and 10c. T. P. Burns.

Rod raspberries, cherries, gooseberries. Nash.

Children's black lace hose, regular 25c value for 15c. T. P. Burns.

Fifty strippers wanted—4c for filters, 5c for binders. Fert. Hoak Co. Davenport, Iowa.

Crown patent flour, \$1.30. Nash.

Potatoes! All the old potatoes you want at 18c bu. Fair Store.

Hard Wheat patent flour, \$1.30. Nash.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the New Gas Light company of Janesville, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the company's office in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Monday, July 3, 1905, at 3 o'clock p. m. Louise Merrill, secretary.

Can your cherries now. Nash.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.55. Nash.

The engagement of Dr. Charles Wilmart Bliss of Elizabeth, N. J., to Miss Laura Hampson of Brooklyn, New York, has been announced. Dr. Bliss makes his home at Elizabeth, N. J., where he has a large and lucrative practice.

Raw leaf lard. Nash.

Word has been received from Milwaukee announcing the safe arrival of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Olson. Mr. Olson was formerly Miss Bennett of this city. Mrs. F. A. Bennett received the tidings to-day.

Calumet baking powder. Nash.

The Presbyterian S. S. will hold its annual picnic tomorrow, June 27, at Idlewile. Boats leave the west end of Fourth avenue bridge at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Shoulder roast pork, 10c.

Ham roast pork, 12c. Nash.

Loin roast pork, 12c. Nash.

We have just received a large line of fancy white waists actually worth \$1.50 will be placed on sale for \$1. T. P. Burns.

Struck by Lightning: While milking in the barn of George Meloy on the old Marthorn farm on the "middle" road last evening, a farm-hand and son of Mr. Meloy were shocked by a severe bolt of lightning which struck the cupola of the barn and came down through the hay and floors without doing any damage. Two cows were knocked insensible, as were the man and boy.

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Miss Ethel Tarrant is visiting relatives in Shropshire.

Arthur Little of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting at the home of David Brown,

OPEN WAY TO LAKE FOR THE LAUNCHES

Geo. McKey and F. F. Pierson Build a Boat Wagon to Carry Largest Launches Around Dam.

GATHERING AT EDGERTON WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL ONE.

BRILLIANT SPEAKERS THERE

Much Valuable Work Accomplished— Bits of Personalities from the Tobacco City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, June 26.—The convention of the Janesville District Epworth League which closed its sessions Sunday evening was one of the very best since its organization. The attendance has been large—140 delegates—and would have been much larger had the Edgerton chapter been able to provide entertainment for them. The district officers diverted from the usual custom of having papers and essays and prepared for this meeting some of the strongest speakers—Dr. Robert Forbes, Philadelphia; Dr. Sheets, Chicago; Dr. James McDonald, Chicago; Deaconess Evangeline Gruber, Milwaukee; Rev. M. L. Everz, Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pond and Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Merritt have returned from an outing at Idlewile Park.

Miss Sadie Dorney, formerly of Janesville and now a resident of Stevens Point, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raught.

Mrs. W. A. Wood has returned to Chicago after a visit with friends and relatives in Janesville and neighboring cities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss are enjoying a visit from their niece, Mrs. Herman Weiss, of Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpou are camping at Idlewile Park.

Miss Mildred Tennant of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Lucretia Whitton expects to return home Wednesday morning.

Frank Ranous of Fond du Lac spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Charles Galbraith is in Milwaukee, adl riots

Misses Rose Morrissey and Mabel Lee and Messrs. Ward Stevens and Avery spent Sunday in Fulton and Edgerton.

Gordon Erickson went to Ashland this morning.

Miss Katherine Smith has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

D. D. Manross expects to leave tomorrow for his home in Big Rapids, Michigan, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark are happy over the arrival of a baby boy, born Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Zickler and daughter are here from Chicago and will make their future home in this city with Mr. Zickler, general foreman at the Northwestern round house.

Mrs. Thomas Erickson and daughter Ruth left today for Kaukauna where they will visit Mrs. Erickson's parents for a week. From there they will go to Ashland to make their Christmas.

Carlton Kohler was among the Janesville people who spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. F. H. Green returned this morning from a few days' visit in Evansville.

Misses Jennie and Mary Baird of Portage are the guests of Janesville friends.

The Misses Mabel Munger, Alice Clithero, Iva Poorman, Alletta Dwyer and Luella Lake were among those who attended the Sunday sessions of the Janesville District Epworth League convention at Edgerton.

Henry Decker transacted business in Evansville today.

Mrs. Dave Young is visiting in Chicago this week.

E. E. Summers and Miss Bertha Davis of Stoughton were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Lyde Woodburn of Clinton was in this city yesterday.

District Attorney W. O. Newhouse went to Chicago this morning.

James Miford is back at his post with the American Express Co. after a two weeks' vacation.

J. C. Kline and wife spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss spent Sunday at Lake Geneva. After the Fourth they will spend July and August at the lake.

C. D. Childs spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MYERS IS ANNOUNCED

Will Wed Mr. T. Van Allen Smith, a

Prominent Attorney of Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Myers has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Myers, to Mr. T. Van Allen Smith, a prominent attorney at law of Chicago. Mr. Smith has been in Janesville several times this summer and was one of the guests of the house party given by Mrs. Myers the last of May at her home—Tower Court. Miss Myers is prominent in the guild work of Trinity church. She is a daughter of the late Peter L. Myers and has made her home with her mother, Mrs. Julia Myers, since her father's death. The announcement of her engagement will surprise her many friends.

W. A. JACKSON HAS SENT RESIGNATION

Hands W. W. Clarke of Milton H's

Resignation as Secretary of

County Committee.

W. A. Jackson, who for several years has been secretary of the republican county committee, has tendered his resignation to W. W. Clarke, treasurer of the committee. Mr. Jackson resigns because of his removal from Janesville to Milwaukee as a place of residence. With the resignation of Mr. Nolan as chairman last week and Mr. Jackson as secretary, Mr. W. W. Clarke of Milton as treasurer is the only remaining officer of the committee.

High School Alumni

The regular June meeting of the Alumni association of the Janesville High school will be held in the science room of the High school Tuesday evening, June 27th, at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. ABBIE HELMS, President.

AND NOW IT'S CHICO CIGARS!

Interesting Talk by Smith Drug Co. on What Makes a Cigar Popular.

The remarkable success of Wadsworth Bros' Chico cigar in getting into the mouths of smokers in Janesville is astonishing.

Less than a year ago the Chico was

unknown here. Today it is the most popular cigar in Smith Drug Co.'s large stock.

"Advertising alone will not make a cigar popular," said Mr. Smith. "A cigar must be good to meet with a sale in this city. I

.. Sporting Events ..

New Men In Big Leagues

Recruits In National and American Teams Who Are "Making Good" "Young Cy Young" and Lauterborn of Tenny's Team.

New men of ability rise to the top more rapidly in baseball than in almost every other sport, principally because there are always opportunities for individual effort as well as team work. Everything done by a baseball player is immediately known to all spectators, while a football player may do a half dozen sensational "stunts."



WILLIAM LAUTERBORN, BOSTON NATIONAL'S SECOND BASEMAN.

that are obscured from public view by the contorted bodies of his associates.

Although the present season is yet in its infancy, several players have been unearthed in major league teams who bid fair to remain in their present positions as long as they desire so to do.

The team of the Washington Americans contains several likely youngsters. Jake Stahl, the captain and manager, is himself a comparatively inexperienced major leaguer. He is the youngest manager in the major leagues, and, it must be admitted, one of the most successful. As a team developer he displays the ability of a Hanlon, a McGraw or a Jimmy Collins. Among Stahl's clever youngsters are Pitchers Jacobson and Townsend, Second Baseman Muller and Third Baseman Hill.

The Boston Nationals have sought new players to aid in bolstering up the team. The new timber, "Young Cy Young" or "Cy Young, Jr." is a genuine "phenom." He has defeated the champion New York Nationals twice. William Lauterborn, the new second baseman of the Boston National league club, hails from Andover, N. Y., where he was born in 1880. He first played ball with the St. John's Military school team, and played independent ball with Potsdam, in the northern part of New York state, the latter part of the season of 1902. He signed with Syracuse in the spring of 1903, but was loaned to Binghamton. He returned to Syracuse in 1904 and played such a brilliant game that he was purchased by the Boston National League club. In September, when Fred Raymer was injured, Lauterborn was tried at second base and finished the season there, showing such pronounced ability that he was re-engaged for 1905.

Joe Kelley of Cincinnati is a believer in young players—when they play as well as experienced ones—and on his payroll he has such likely men as Al



ORVAL OVERALL, NEW CINCINNATI PITCHER—Bert Bridewell, Artie Hociksooter, Charles Street, Harry Arndt and Cliff Blankenship.

Orval Overall, a new pitcher, is one of the most promising young twirlers in the National league. Frank Selee, Chicago's manager, says Overall is a "find" for Kelley. Blankenship has a hasty temper that recently got him into a quarrel with Outfielder Clymer of Pittsburgh. President Pulliam promptly suspended both men and fined each \$100. It was in a collision with Blankenship that Johnny Evers, the star Chicago infielder, received the injuries that kept him out of the game for several weeks.

Walmscott Going Well. Walmscott, 2104, beat a big field of fast trotters in Vienna recently.

Barr, Sea Jockey.

Career of Great Skipper Who Won Kaiser's Cup For America.

By reason of his recent exploit of steering the schooner *Atlantic* to victory in the Kaiser's transatlantic cup race Captain Charles Barr has established a new claim to fame. That Barr is the greatest of all racing yachtsmen no one can deny. His record of victories is sensational. He is the wizard of the sea and seems to have supernatural ability to send yachts across finish lines in the van of despatched rivals.

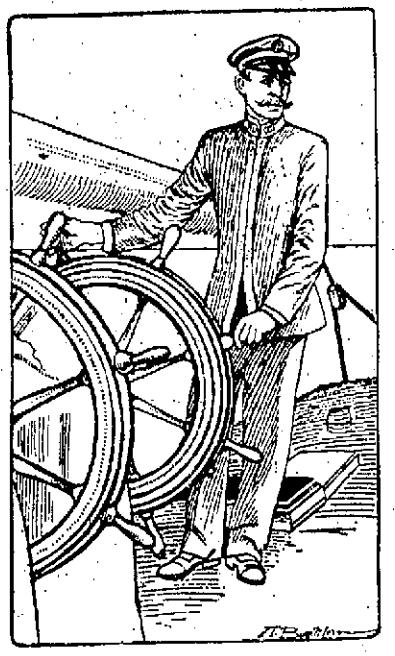
Barr is the embodiment of courage and confidence. Bousifulness is foreign to his nature. He dislikes to be laudatory, and when he has a command is studiously looking still deeper into the mysteries of his calling. No yachting skipper in the world exceeds him in his knowledge of the rules of racing. Quick as an electric flash in cases of emergency, he has escaped the many unpleasant incidents of his calling which are often due to errors.

Since the days of the *Minerva*, which he raced across the *Atlantic*, Barr has been well known and liked by yachtsmen. Although born in Gaurock, Scotland, he has been a citizen of the United States for many years. His handling of the cup defenders Columbia and Reliance and the deep interest in the success of these boats alone entitle him to premier honors in his calling and the friendship of the American people.

Barr brought the *Vigilant* back from England in the spring of 1895, and then came near lopping off hours from the record of the western passage. The yachting world has credited him with his fall due in the matter of the *Imperial*'s trip abroad last year, and the way that he cut down the successes of his opponents to a minimum is regarded as marvelous. It looks nowadays as if when nautical victories are to be achieved those in charge, if ever in doubt, must fall back on Barr.

Barr never becomes excited or "rattled." At the finish of one of his most exciting America's cup races he quietly ate an apple while the ocean about him was pandemonium and the wires on land and under the sea were telling the story of his achievement.

At the Lizard, England, where the recent race finished, he celebrated the *Atlantic*'s victory by smoking a cigar



CHARLEY BARR AT THE WHEEL OF THE ATLANTIC.

that may have been stowed in his locker since the ship left New London, Conn., a fortnight or so before the starting day fixed for the ocean race.

Now that Barr has completed one more ocean hitch, that from Dover to Helgoland, across the North sea, a matter of 310 nautical miles, he will say goodby to the *Atlantic*, return to New York and assume charge of one of his old commands, the seventy footer *Minola*, now the property of William Ross Proctor of the New York Yacht club.

Barr was originally intended to be a grocer. He was given a job in a store in Gaurock, but ran away to go to sea. He spent all of one bitter winter in Scottish waters aboard a fishing sloop. He led a hard life, but he picked up the rudiments of the sailor's art. Soon he began to study navigation, and at the end of two years there was no skipper on the whole east coast of the British Isles that could outwit him in a race.

Barr is thoroughly domestic when ashore. He believes that the sailor's wife should be his sweetheart too. He has a pretty home and a charming wife on the Connecticut shore of Long Island sound.

WILL ENFORCE BALL LAWS.

"National League Players Must Behave," Says Pulliam.

"I am trying to enforce the laws of the league and to have clean baseball," said President Pulliam of the National league recently, "but we are having a lot of trouble in the league at present. The laws are there for me to enforce, however, and I am going to do it."

"If they hit too hard at times it is up to the club owners to repeat them, for as long as they are on the statute book I will enforce them."

"The fund from the fines that I am imposing on players and managers for being put out of the game is increasing at an alarming rate, and I expect that the trust companies of New York will soon begin offering inducements for the deposit. As soon as the players know, however, that these fines are to continue they will be more peaceable in the game."

Lajoie Is King of Batsmen

Noted Cleveland Leader Has Made Sensational Record For Stick Work During Last Nine Years—Never Below .328.

To state that Napoleon Lajoie of the Cleveland Americans is the greatest all around baseball player in America would be merely to repeat something that every one knows. But to say that Lajoie is also one of the best team managers and captains in the country—well, that is different.

As a matter of fact the big Napoleon is proving himself to be a developer and manager of the highest class. He



NAPOLEON LAJOIE.

forced his team of Cleveland blues to the top of the league ladder after a hard struggle against odds that would have discouraged many a man.

People who thought very little of Cleveland's championship possibilities at the beginning of the year now tell stories of a different nature. Lajoie has fooled his critics this time, and they must now "get in line" and predict success for him or else take the risk of becoming prophets without honor in their own land.

There is only one Lajoie, and his name has been upon the lips of baseball rooters for years. For nine years the big Frenchman has been known throughout the country as a great slugger.

On his record he is the greatest batsman ever in the country. The wonderful record of this star follows:

G. A. B. R. P. H. S. H. A. N. A. V.

1897	39	174	37	67	6	328
1898	129	545	167	198	5	329
1899	147	610	113	200	5	328
1900	102	451	65	450	2	346
1901	131	643	145	220	1	422
1902	87	552	81	129	8	376
1903	125	488	90	173	13	355
1904	140	554	92	211	6	381

"Willie Keeler is much like Lajoie in batting," says Pitcher Donohue of Cleveland.

"It is another man that outguesses the pitchers—that is, he knows what they are going to give him nearly as well as they do. But you give Willie Keeler a curve ball that breaks on the outside corner of the plate, and the chances are that he'll not make a safe

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WRITTEN IN RED

By CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

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I soon learned who she was and why she was here, and what Richard Petridge had to say that he was afraid Thornton Stackhouse might overhear. The woman's name was stated as Marie Molsoot, though it was admitted that she was now living under an alias. It appeared from the conversation that she had accidentally discovered the identity of Thornton Stackhouse with the Albert Runyon, for whom she had long been searching, some weeks before, and had only been prevented from coming to him by the intervention of Richard Petridge, who had pacified her by agreeing to effectually ruin him, if she would consent to forego the malicious pleasure of involving the family in the disgrace of a public scandal.

"In this paper, which I design to be a simple statement of facts, I do not wish to parade my own sufferings or entangle myself. It is necessary to say that I had never loved my husband; that I had married only because I could not stand the thought of a foolish pique, and my pride was too strong to let me break that engagement. This impulsive passion, which had already wrecked my happiness, was the last thing that was wounded, outraged, stung to fury by the revelations which I now overheard. I saw that Marie Molsoot, with the natural suspicion of an unscrupulous person, mistrusted Mr. Petridge's intention, perhaps his ability, to baste the complete downfall of Thornton Stackhouse, and had, therefore, written to me. It is only of late that I have thoroughly realized how much misery I shroud was in my nature, except that I should become acquainted with the facts.

These are the revelations that made my ears tingle, my heart beat like a trillium, and my finger mills to indent themselves into the palms of my hands; that filled me for the time with the instincts of the murderer, and made my blood boil with indignant hatred. Thornton Stackhouse was the assumed name of an adventurer, Albert Runyon, whose legal wife and children were still living in New Orleans, who had deserted them to go with Marie Molsoot, a fascinating Creole, at that time but 16 years old, to Montreal, only to desert her in turn, and to come at last to Milwaukee.

"This was the man for whom I had wrecked my life, broken two hearts, and sealed the warrant of my everlasting degradation!

"There is no room for denial; no chance for doubts. Everything that was presented to my father was in the form of documents, written evidence, sworn to and duly witnessed. Richard Petridge is a lawyer, and he had spent a month in verifying Marie Molsoot's story.

"Neither was there any room to doubt that Albert Runyon in making me understand fully what position I was regarding my future, had given evidence to show that he continued up to this date to send his wife a monthly allowance for her support.

"And the monster's excuse for all this villainy was that he did not love his wife, but loved me! As if a man who loved a woman could so cruelly, heartlessly, deceive her!

"But this is not all. Thornton Stackhouse had not been honest in his dealings with my father. The documents revealed a course of systematic treachery which if carried out would have ruined my father and enriched him. To be sure, all these transactions were of older date, and since his mock marriage with me, he had no evidence that he had ever been honest. In other words, he had wholly conspired to conceal cheating. Thornton, in consideration of having ruined his daughter, did these crookednesses palliate his offense any in my eyes? As we ask a drowning person if he is in mind of the subtraction or addition of a drop or two of the element that is killing him.

"There have been times in my life when I have been frightened at the intensity of some sudden evil passion within me—something that is so contrary to my teaching and education, and arises so spontaneously that I have been led to regard such things as an infestation from my unknown parents. And this night, as I stood on the stairs listening, a passion of ... it took possession of me, which I can compare to nothing but a great sea of molten metal in a smelting furnace, white, hot and hissing like a serpent if it comes in contact with any cooler surface.

"My father was seemingly less overcome than I was. His violent and wretched by tempest. Mr. Stackhouse had been a popular element in his life. The man had had an influence over him such as no one else had ever gained. Now, for the first time he was shown the real character of the man he had trusted.

"Through all the turbulence of my own emotions I understood the intensity of my father's feelings. He was a man of impulsive and quick temper, yet never preserved a barbed; but for that very reason he lived all the better for the moment of his birth. His own rage at this instant was little short of mine.

"'Villain! Scoundrel! Harpy!' I heard him mutter from time to time, and then he would burst out into violent imprecations that would have terrified me had I

DREAD OF HUMANITY

I am compelled by a sense of gratitude to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blood Poison. Among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had sore throat, eruptions, splotches and other evidences of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. S., and to recommend it to all blood-poison sufferers, sincerely believing if it is taken according to directions, and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of the virus. JAMES CURRAN,

Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

Painful swellings in the groins, red eruptions upon the skin, sores in the mouth and loss of hair and eyebrows; are some of the symptoms of this vile disease. S. S. S. is an antidote for the awful virus that attacks and destroys even the bones. S. S. S. contains no Mercury, Potash or other mineral ingredient. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it is not absolutely vegetable. Home treatment book giving the symptoms and other interesting and valuable information about this disease, mailed free. Our physicians who advise us, those who write us,

SSS

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

or the conspiracy. His daughter—unfortunate woman!—let his purpose be carried out by concealing the evidences of the accident. In the sequel we see the mockery of fate; for in the end it is not Stackhouse, but Richard Petridge, who is arrested for the crime."

And, indeed, Thomas' view of the case was the theory which came eventually to be accepted by all cognizant of the facts, and though it may not be quite possible to determine beyond a doubt the intent of Paul North in writing upon the wall, still Mr. Thomas' conclusion, that a deadly purpose of revenge filled the mind of the dying man, must be, in lieu of something better, accepted as final.

The profound silence which immediately followed the reporter's words was broken by Petridge, who had been sitting with his hand shading his eyes during the latter portion of the reading. "And to think," he murmured, "that it was for this end I have been trying to keep this scandal from the public ear! Yet it will be worse, a thousand times worse," he exclaimed, starting up, "than if I had precipitated the facts as I knew them. Then it might have been hushed up. Now that is impossible."

"If you had but had a little confidence in me!" said John Lamm, reproachfully. "Well, inspector, what's to be done?"

He asked the question a little maliciously.

"How do we know that this statement is true?" exclaimed Applebee, who was but just recovering from his breathlessness. "Fortunately this woman is already under arrest, and—"

"Ah, pardon me," interrupted Thomas, solemnly. "She is not, inspector."

"Not arrested!" exclaimed the astonished official.

"You do not know that woman," said the reporter, with a sigh, "or you would have guessed the truth already. Marion North could not survive such a disclosure."

"She is dead!" cried Petridge, with bloodless lips.

"She is dead," repeated the reporter. "Soon after the witnessing of this document she complained of feeling weak, and expressed a desire to lie down. A little later her sister came to me, greatly alarmed. Marion was breathing strangely; she said, and her face had changed color. I suspected the truth and hastened after a physician. When he commenced his examination he found this little bit of paper in her bosom:

"For God's sake conceal my disgrace! I have poisoned myself."

Richard Petridge uttered a groan, sank into his chair and buried his face in his hands.

"The physician privately informed the officers who came to arrest her," continued the reporter, "that she had been summoned before a higher tribunal."

And Richard Petridge could only murmur—

"Heaven pity her and me! God have mercy on us both."

And so the great case came to an end. Thomas succeeded in keeping all but the most incisive details from the curious gaze of the public. It was not in his province to suppress news, but, as John Lamm said:

"A man will do a great deal for the sake of the woman he thinks enough of to marry."

(THE END.)

ach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any druggist, 50 cents.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera, infantile dysentery, diarrhoea and summer complaint, if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Boat Runs Amuck.

Muskegon, Mich., June 26.—During heavy winds, the schooner Lydia was driven from her moorings and crashed into a boathouse, killing Gilbert Mee, one of the occupants, and injuring two others.

Japs Float Russian Cruiser.

Tokio, June 26.—The Japanese commander at Port Arthur reports that the Russian armored cruiser Bayan has been successfully floated.

QUESTION \$200,000 CONTRACT

Investigating Committee at Work in Government Printing Office.

Washington, June 26.—An inquiry into the letting of a contract by Public Printer Palmer for seventy-two typesetting machines for use in the government printing office is being made by the special committee recently appointed by the president to initiate reforms in the various government departments. Charles H. Keppel, assistant secretary of the treasury, is chairman of the committee. The amount involved in the purchase of the machines is more than \$200,000.

Dynamite Came Injures.

Detroit, Mich., June 26.—Five persons were injured by the explosion of an overloaded dynamite case in the hands of 10-year-old Andrew Paluszynski, whose left leg was badly mangled. Walter Jocisowski, aged 10, may lose an eye.

Child Dies Skipping Rope.

Appleton, Wis., June 26.—Marie Derrick, 9 years old, was skipping rope, and as she reached the 100th mark she said, "I have finished." Almost before she had ceased speaking the child dropped dead.

What He'd Do.

"Now, Timmy," said Pat Clancy to his youngest, "I've brought yez another ball bat. If ye lose it, as ye boy th' other three, I'll take an' brak it over yer head. Now moind!"—Cleveland Leader.

WEATHER FORECASTING

Fallacies of Long Range System
Denounced by Experts.

EFFORTS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Value of Foreknowing the Seasons
So Important and So Pressing That the Weather Bureau's Chief is Building and Equipping a Large Observatory For the Study of Intricate Atmospheric Problems.

The infinite desirability of foreknowing the seasons for the benefit of husbandmen is at once the opportunity of charlatans and the justification of national weather services. It avails little to denounce the methods of impostors or to brand them as fakirs. The court of final resort must always be a comparison of results, and such comparison every one can now make for himself. Weather maps showing the actual conditions on every day are now published by practically every civilized nation and are accessible to all and all that is needed to cure the most implicit belief in almanac predictions is an honest comparison of these predictions for a single season with the actual occurrences as shown by these maps. Conspicuous instances of failure, such as those of the artificial rain makers, who a decade ago were given the fullest opportunity to test and exploit their theories, or the colorless results of the extensive campaign of bombardment as a protection against hail, which has long been conducted in southern Europe, do not convince the credulous.

Government meteorologists are not alone in the denunciation of the fallacies, absurdities and pernicious efforts of so called long range forecasts. Professor Young, probably the foremost American astronomer, speaking of lunar influences, points out that the frequency of the moon's changes is so great that it is always easy to find instances by which to verify a belief that changes of the moon control conditions on the earth. A change of the moon necessarily occurs about once a week. All changes of the weather must, therefore, occur within three and three-fourths days of a change of the moon, and one-half of all changes ought to occur within forty-six hours of a change in the moon even if there were no causal connection whatever. Now, it requires only a very slight predisposition in favor of a belief in the effectiveness of the moon's changes to make one forget a few of the changes that occur too far from the proper time.

Undoubtedly there is a general desire for an extension of the range of forecasts to cover the near future and, if possible, the coming season.

Some of the ablest scientists of the United States and Europe have devoted much time and labor to the study of this problem. They have consulted weather records of all countries, taking note of the dates of heavy storms and making comparison with the position of the moon and planets to determine, if there is any conceivable connection between the movement of those minor bodies and the sweep of storm clouds in the earth's atmosphere. The consensus of opinion has been that there is no foundation of fact or philosophy for that system of long range forecasts.

Students in the primary class in meteorology learn that the ever changing phenomena of the weather are all referable to the action of the sun upon the earth and its atmosphere, vapors and gases; that the constantly radiated energy of the sun supports heat, light and electric force in the solar system.

The libraries of the United States weather bureau contain the substance and much of the detail of all that is known of weather wisdom, ancient and modern, and the scientists of this bureau certainly are familiar with the essence of this knowledge. Those who are in a position to know are well aware that every possible effort is being made to extend our knowledge of the laws that control weather conditions and meanwhile to give to those who are vitally concerned the most trustworthy information obtainable. It is a matter of common experience that the notable success of some commercial article of merit is sure to good the market with spurious goods of the same class, which unscrupulous vendors spread before the indiscriminating public. The rapid strides of the United States weather bureau in recent years toward popular favor through the widespread dissemination of the forecasts—a service made possible largely by the phenomenal spread of the telephone and the development of the rural delivery service—have apparently given a new impetus to unscientific, not to say unscrupulous, forecasts, based upon some theory of cycles or of planetary control.

The problem of seasonal forecasts is receiving at the hands of the ablest and most painstaking students of both hemispheres a comprehensive consideration that is certain to be fruitful and far-reaching in its ultimate results.

Important and so pressing is the field that work and so promising is the field that the chief of the weather bureau is building and equipping a large observatory, wherein the best talent available will soon be employed to study the intricate and profound problems of the atmosphere, whose solution promises improvement over present methods and results in forecasting and may lead in time to seasonal predictions on truly scientific basis.

RICH LADS ARE SENT TO PRISON

Forced to Answer for Depredations

Made at Angola, Ind.

Angola, Ind., June 26.—Earl Hotchkiss and Jefferson Ettinger, two young sons of well-known families, have been fined 1 cent and costs for larceny and sent to jail for five days. A desperate effort was made to save them from punishment, but the community has suffered so much from depredations that the jail sentence was given.

RUSSIANS SINK BRITISH LINER

Steamer Ikhona Sent to Bottom by Cruiser Terek Near Hongkong.

Singapore, June 26.—The British India Steam Navigation company's steamer Ikhona was sunk by the Russian cruiser Terek, June 5 150 miles north of Hongkong. The crew was

Read the want ads.

YOU NEED

something besides cleaning and scrubbing utensils and good strong arms to help in the crusade against dirt!

MILLER'S POWERINE

is good granulated soap containing strong ammonia. When sprinkled in water it gives a combined action which quickly dissolves all grease and dirt. A cleaning hour with Miller's Powerine saves the labor of a day and saves the day to brightness and cleanliness. Everything made new and no one made tired. Use it for cleaning everything but clothes—floors, sinks, bathtubs, enamel ware, china, glass, metal, marble, etc. Will injure nothing, will gladden the household.

Use Miller's Soap, made with naptha, on the clothes.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOAP CO.

FACTORIES:

Lancaster, Pa.
Buffalo, N. Y.

5¢

The large box

5¢

The small box

5¢

252

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.

La Porte, Ind.

Some time ago I wrote a chapter about cheerfulness, and in one of the club books there is a whole chapter upon the relationship between cheerfulness and longevity. I wish every reader of this paper would read that chapter.

Personally and generally I have no patience with pessimists, and especially with the sort that are continually howling about the degeneracy of the times, the increase of disease, the retrogression of the human race, and the terrible increase of crime. I am going to talk somewhat plainly, and if I step on anybody's toes he'd better keep his toes under cover, for when I am in earnest I stand about six feet tall and weigh about 170 pounds.

I want to say, and say it emphatically, that such talk is untrue! Disease is not on the increase, the human race is not degenerating, nor is crime on the increase. On the contrary, exactly the opposite condition prevails at the present day and age of the world, and anyone of good judgment and the ability to make even a superficial examination can easily prove it.

Why is it, let me ask you, dear club readers, that the daily papers employ agents in every quarter of the globe to seek out and send to them all of the horrible details of crime? Now, you say that's a conundrum that cannot be answered instantaneously; the pessimist will at once say that the condition of the people is so depraved that they demand sensational news. Wrong my friend, wrong, all wrong! What makes sensational news? Will you answer that? "Ah, there's the rub."

When you answer that you must admit defeat. Sensational news must of necessity come from that which is out of the ordinary, must be something of rare occurrence. If crime were as common as goodness, acts of devotion and self-sacrifice, would cause no comment whatever—would not be sensational—would not be news.

During the early days of a mining town upon the frontier, and before the towns are organized, lawlessness is the order of the day, robbery and even cold-blooded murder cause no excitement, because they are more common than deeds of goodness. But let a few mining camp desperadoes drop into New York and kill only one citizen on the streets in broad daylight and the act would be telegraphed all over the world in few hours.

During the sixteenth century a prominent man, wife, daughter or son, might be kidnapped and held for ransom without causing much comment outside the immediate family circle and friends, but the daring work done a few years ago at Omaha in that line creates consternation over all the civilized world. Why? Because it is the second successful crime of the kind to happen in all America during many years.

I have before me a recent issue of a magazine which claims to have a wide circulation and to be an advocate and exponent of good health, but among the leading articles I find such headings as "Degeneracy of Man" and "Increase of Disease," "Increase of Cancer," "Diseased Animals Used As Food," "Many Suffering from Tapeworm," "Increase of Consumption," "Leprosy on the Increase," "North American Indians Dying Out," "Typhoid Fever in Oysters," and a lot more choicer subjects as at once ought to prove that the editor is confirmed dyspeptic and ought to take a few doses of cheerful common sense, and mix it with his articles, and then perhaps he would not create in his readers the morbid mental condition which favors and develops disease.

Let us examine a few of the statements. Is the human race deteriorating? If so, the people must be smaller in stature than formerly. Practical evidence, however, the actual measurement of the bones of our ancestors, as compared with ours, proves that we are larger. It would be hard work to find a company of American soldiers small enough to wear the coats of mail and armor that were worn by men that were called giants in former days. A trial made a few years ago in London proved this to the great astonishment and consternation of the pessimists. Measure the bodies of the mummies found in the east, and the greatest soldiers and kings are found to be smaller in stature than our 17-year-old boys, while the women do not compare favorably with our 15-year-old girls.

Since the sixteenth century the average longevity of the human race has nearly doubled, and in some portions of the civilized world it has more than done so. Now, regarding the Indians. They are not dying out at all; on the contrary, the census report shows that there are actually more Indians in America to-day than there were when the first whites landed on Plymouth rock.

Science and common sense nearly always conquer disease, and the doctors find it hard work to find new and terrifying names for the same old aches and ills that have always existed. But it must be done if all the great medical colleges are kept up, and the new crop of physicians that are turned loose every year are to make a living. I think, however, that the fear of disease is, in many cases, more terrible than the disease itself, and if people know the simple, honest, homely truths they will suffer less and be much happier. Talk health, not disease; be cheerful, not gloomy; give a kind word, not a frown or a scowl, and God will bless you for it.

Care of the Feet. Why is it that such important mem-

bers of our bodies as the feet so often are the victims of abuse? Just because our face and hands are exposed to the public we are very careful to keep them free from blemish, while suffering tortures, perhaps, with our feet by wearing shoes a little too narrow or short, or heels too high, or possibly the shoe too broad, which often causes quite as much trouble as the other defects.

When we come to look into the matter, how very rare is a perfect foot! I know a gentleman over 70 years old whose feet are as free from blemish as a baby's, but such instances are few. So many are annoyed with troublesome calloused spots on the bottom of the feet. This can be very easily helped, if not entirely cured, by using the following simple application twice each week: Procure from any drug store four ounces of commercial acetic acid in an eight ounce bottle. Now, most doctors would say—also add aqua pura Q. S. to fill the bottle. The Home Health Club plan, however, is plain English, and saves money. Aqua pura means "pure water," and Q. S. means quantity sufficient. Therefore, when you get home, fill the bottle with pure water, wash the feet thoroughly twice each week with tepid water, use soap if you desire, dry them well, and then soak the calloused or corns with the acid and water, using a soft cloth. Rub dry with the hands only. The calloused and corns will disappear and will never come back so long as you use the treatment.

STAND ERECT.

Just look at the people you pass on the street or in the cars. Look for the man and woman with an erect carriage, and think of yourself. When you pass a mirror look at yourself. Try and get a profile view. You will soon realize how much better you look by holding your head up and your shoulders back, and by and by the habit will be formed. Really there is nothing that adds so much to a man's or woman's appearance as an erect and graceful carriage.

CLUB NOTES.

Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Being a subscriber to this paper and having read and benefited by your Home Health Club lectures, I feel inclined to ask a few questions pertaining to my own case.

A recent lecture on throat troubles explains considerable of my trouble. For years a cold affects me in the throat and I very easily catch cold, being subject to cold feet. I have been told by doctors that it is catarrh and bronchitis. Lately shortness of breath is getting worse. In the morning I usually have to hawk and spit until I clear my throat or spit up phlegm, which gives temporary relief. It seems to come from head, throat and nose. The phlegm is a bluish yellow; do not have much hoarseness of voice, but a frequent tickling in throat is common, and the shortness of breath gets worse particularly going upstairs, or up a hill side.

I am 55 years old, have worked in silver mines in early days, and probably been exposed to powder smoke, but not for the last 13 years. The attitude of this place is from 6,000 to 7,000 feet high.

I enjoy good health outside of the ailments stated. An eat hearty and almost anything but others eat, but might say I am inclined to be a little positive. Have usually very cold feet. Do not do much work. If I should exercise much it would cause shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. Shortness of breath and tightness with tickling in throat and difficulty to spit phlegm seem to be my trouble. I feel convinced that your advice would help me. Very respectfully, O. A.

The asthmatic condition or shortness of breath can to a great extent be overcome by careful treatment. However, I really think you ought to go to a lower altitude. Aside from this, the best you can do will be to follow the course of treatment for asthma outlined in the club lectures, and all of the symptoms you have described, especially the cold feet, will be overcome. This alone will sometimes cure asthma, as the course of treatment given in the book is excellent, while the tissue elements which are lacking ought to be supplied either through food selection or diet. The scientific principle on which they are based is that disease will disappear when the tissue elements, whose lack causes its existence, are supplied. I believe that the shortness of breath described is of an asthmatic nature, although it is partially due to poor circulation, as are the cold hands and feet. You do not give sufficient description of your constiveness to allow of a diagnosis of that ailment, but I am sending you, by mail, a little booklet which will aid you in deciding the matter yourself.

Japan's Terms Are Moderate. The Novoye Vremya prints an interview which its correspondent at Paris had with a Japanese diplomat, who says that while nobody outside of the emperor of Japan and his principal advisers is yet in possession of Japan's terms, he believes that they are moderate and will be acceptable. He adds that Japan is anxious to conclude a lasting peace, but that her attitude is not influenced by the slightest doubt as to her financial ability to continue the war, she having anticipated a much longer and more difficult period of hostilities.

ROUTE RUSSIAN FORCE.

Tokio, June 26.—An official dis-

patch has been received from the Japanese army headquarters in Manchuria showing a further advance and the rout of the Russian force. The dis-

patch is as follows:

"The enemy, holding the northwest eminence of Manchoukuo, was attacked and dislodged on the afternoon of June 22, but a portion of the enemy holding the hills to the west offered resistance, and the hills finally were taken by assault. Another force of the enemy holding the hills due north was attacked from the front, and we simultaneously resorted to a turning movement from the northeast, intercepting his retreat and causing him heavy loss.

"The enemy in confusion hoisted the red cross flag, but this did not stop our firing, and he fled north in disorder. His strength in cavalry and infantry was some 3,000 men and several guns. Fifty corpses were left on the field. The enemy's loss was fully 200. Our loss was insignificant."

CARSMEN SAIL FOR HAMBURG.

New York, June 26.—John F. Mulcahy and William Varley, the champion double-scuil carmen of Australia, sailed on the steamer Patriotic to compete in the royal international regatta at Hamburg.

NO HOME ATTRACTION.

A stylish woman often has a husband that is the latest thing out.—Chicago Sun.

CATFISH AND HOPPERGRASS.

Do catfish think a long time? For he'd be glad to take the bait. He thinks on think end den he'd be. Dat maybe, he's better wait.

Do hoppergrass float up on the top. En do eat he'd be glad to eat 'em. En do's how de nigger done 'em eat. En how de hoppergrass cheat 'em.

A good thing—a want ad.

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CAZAR CONSIDERS CONFERENCE DATE

Washington Submits Proposition for Meeting of Peace Board.

AMBASSADOR MEYER IS BUSY

United States Minister Conducts Negotiations With the Russian Government, Which Are Expected to Terminate in Satisfactory Manner.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—Negotiations for the peace conference have taken an important step forward, a proposition for the date of the meeting of the plenipotentiaries at Washington having been submitted to Russia and being now under consideration.

The exact date proposed has not been ascertained, but there is reason to suppose that it is some time during the first week or ten days of August, which is about the earliest period at which the Japanese representatives could be expected to reach Washington, allowing reasonable time for the acceptance of the proposal and the interchange of the nominations of plenipotentiaries.

Awaits Czar's Answer.

The emperor's answer is not expected for a day or two, as the diplomatic mills of Russia grind slowly and the foreign office, as one of the secretaries put it, "is not used to your hustling American methods," but it is thought that the date will be satisfactory, as it will give ample time for M. Nielof, the Russian ambassador at Paris, or other Russian negotiators to reach Washington, and as there will be little preliminary work for them to do until the Japanese terms are submitted.

MAYER CONDUCTS NEGOTIATIONS.

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DOUBLE-HEARTED MAN OFFERS TO SELL BODY

Carpenter, Who Appears in Good Health, Awaits Bids From Physicians for His Cadaver.

New York, June 26.—Telegrams and telephone messages in answer to an advertisement to sell his body and two hearts after death have kept A. Durr of New Rochelle busy.

Although it is known that Durr has been offered large sums of money for his body, which is equipped with two hearts, he refuses to state the amounts. He is keeping these a secret in hope that a larger sum might be offered. None of the offers received so far has been accepted now, it's likely that a choice will be made for some days in order to give the entire medical profession of the country a chance to entertain the proposition.

By trade Durr is a carpenter. He is 35 years old, single and the picture of health. He works every day and leads a regular life. Up to a few years ago Durr didn't know that he possessed two hearts. This was discovered when he called a physician to treat him for a slight attack of illness. Since then he has submitted to examinations by many of the most celebrated heart specialists in the country.

BANK CASHIER IS UNDER ARREST

Son of Missouri Cattle King Is Charged With Forgery.

Clinton, Mo., June 26.—Thomas M. Casey, cashier of the Salmon & Salmon bank, was arrested on a charge of forging two notes aggregating \$10,000, preferred by W. M. Stevens. Casey had hypothecated the original notes in Kansas City and copies were found in the bank here by Bank Examiner Cook. Casey is a son of the late George M. Casey, known as "the cattle king of Missouri." The Salmon bank affairs are said to be in a deplorable shape and it is feared depositors will realize little.

SETTLES PADEREWSKI'S CLAIM

Railroad Is Glad to Escape by Paying \$7,000 for Injuries.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—Seven thousand dollars has just been paid by the New York Central railroad to Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, as damages for a jolting he received in a railroad accident three miles from Syracuse on April 22 last. After the jolting the pianist was prostrated from neuritis and was forced to cancel his American tour. The railroad lawyers are congratulating themselves at the settlement and are joyful because the accident was not more serious.

MOTHER KILLS FOUR CHILDREN

Demented Woman Shoots Her Progeny, Then Attempts Suicide.

Grand Lake, Cal., June 26.—Mrs. Watt C. Gregg shot and killed her four children and attempted to take her own life. The woman is in a critical condition from a wound in the side. The tragedy is believed to have been committed by the woman during a fit of temporary insanity. Her husband says that recently Mrs. Gregg has shown signs of mental aberration. The children ranged in age from 6 months to eight years.

BOYS' PRANK KILLS A WOMAN

Torpedoes on Street Car Track Cause Passenger to Leap to Death.

Danbury, Conn., June 26.—An electric car in South street ran over several torpedoes placed in the tracks by boys. The loud explosions that followed created a panic among the women passengers and Mrs. Mary Davis, 60 years old, jumped to her death. The car was moving at a fast rate at the time. Mrs. Davis' skull was fractured and she died a few minutes later.

ACCIDENT PROVES